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T. C. Faculty Takes Active Part in the Illinois Teachers Meeting

2,000 Teachers Attend Annual Meeting in Champaign-Urbana Last Week.

FINE TALKS GIVEN

Over 2,000 high school teachers of the state attended the annual Illinois State High School Conference held in Champaign-Urbana last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A number of teachers from the college and the two high schools of the city attended the sessions.

Three members of the college faculty were speakers on Friday's programmes in their respective sections. Mr. H. DeP. Widger spoke on "Fads and Fundamentals in the Teaching of High School English," during the morning session of the English Section. Later, Miss Isabel McKinney, also of the college English staff, spoke on "Helpful Devices in the Teaching of Composition." Miss Rose Zeller, member of the geography department, was the speaker Friday afternoon in the Geography Section. Her subject was, "Urban Geography as a Phase of High School Geography." Miss Zeller was also secretary of the Geography Section.

Miss Gertrude Hendrix, critic teacher in mathematics in the high school, acted as chairman of the Mathematics Section of the conference. She was secretary of the group last year. Mr. Russell K. Landis, member of the college Practical Arts department, was chairman of the printing group in the Practical Arts Section.

The conference opened Thursday evening with the welcoming programme. There were sessions all day Friday and Saturday morning. One of the features of the conference was the all-state high school orchestra. This organization was made up of the best high school musicians of the state and was directed by Raymond Dvorak of the University of Illinois.

College Teachers Go Hunting—Watch Out, You Bunnies!

The local faculty shots were busy last week scattering quail and rabbits over the newly fallen snow. It is reported that Mr. Seymour laid the trigger for fifteen times for a total of five quail, only one of which he recovered.

Mr. Scruggs is said to have returned with enough quail to provide for a dinner for ten guests. The *News* reporter could not ascertain to what extent luck was with Mr. Waffle. Mr. Cook, or Mr. Coleman, although it was understood that Mr. Cook has a new hunting outfit and that Mr. Coleman's car got stuck in the snow.

Travel Films Provide Players Entertainment

The Players became globe-trotters at their last regular meeting, Thursday night, when several reels of travel pictures, taken by the Misses McCrory on their recent world trip, were shown to a large audience of club members and friends. The pictures were run off by Dale Armstrong '34, who was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

The meeting was opened with a business session, with the discussion centering around the "joint system," a plan recently suggested whereby the club members will be classified according to the amount of work done for the organization.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS FACULTY ATTENDS THE CONFERENCE

The Industrial Arts department was closed last Friday in order that the members of the faculty and some of the senior college students could attend the section meeting of the high school conference at the University of Illinois. Mr. Landis was chairman of the printing section.

WILL GIVE BAND AND ORCHESTRA CONCERTS AS EVENING FEATURES

The annual band concert will be given on the evening of December 8 in the college auditorium this year. Last year the band presented several vesper concerts on Sunday afternoons, but Mr. Richard Weckel, director of the band, has decided that more people would be enabled to hear the concert if presented in the evening.

The concert to be given by the college orchestra will also be presented in the evening this year. December 16 has been set as the date. The *News* will give the details of the concert in a later issue.

W. A. A. Plans to Purchase New Club Equipment

Ping-Pong Table, Rifles, and Outing Equipment Are Suggested.

According to a report from the W. A. A. officers that club is making big plans for the future. The organization is receiving a sum of money from the college to help make their "dreams come true." Among the many things they plan to have is a ping-pong table, rifles for a rifle club and equipment for an outing club.

The "Basketball club" has been organized. To make this club a success Miss Chase has urged all girls interested come out at the next practice, Monday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. At present there are only 30 active members. Considering the number of girls enrolled in the college, 50 or 60 girls should be in this club. There is to be an intra-mural tournament at the end of the season. At present girls can make up their own teams.

Letters are to be rewarded to members in the various clubs. The most outstanding member in W. A. A. is to receive a blazer.

Rodeo Dance Lends Western Atmosphere

The women of Pemberton Hall sponsored a Rodeo dance last Saturday night which, according to one of the students, was "the bang-up affair of the season." The gymnasium was decorated in Western style; the horses, the long bar, and corral in the center of the floor reflecting the ranch spirit. A false ceiling was supported from the balcony, and colored lights from floods above added to the effectiveness of the scene. Many Indian blankets were hung on the walls to add to the spirit of the dance. The dancers were costumed in styles appropriate with the effect created by the decorations.

During the dance the tap-dancing team of Newman and Menor, two freshman girls from the Hall, entertained the guests with a short speciality. Charlie Blair and his orchestra, local organization, furnished "the music for the dancing. Miss Iva Awty, social chairman of the Hall, acted as general chairman of the dance.

ENGLISH TEACHERS ARE SERVED A LUNCHEON

A two course luncheon was served by the Foods-43 to the members of the English department on last Thursday in the Practical Arts building. The luncheon was followed by the regular business session.

The following menu was served:

cherry cocktail	baked potatoes
veal birds	curried celery
buttered beets	butter
hot rolls	cranberry ice tea

These luncheons are held the third Thursday each month.

Offer Journalism Course; to Open Winter Quarter

Students Having Two Quarters of English Eligible to Enter Course.

Beginning with the winter quarter there will be a special course in news-writing open to all students of the college who have had English 20 and 21. This course, numbered 44J in the college catalogue, is designed to train students in the effective expression of problems related to student life. Mr. F. L. Andrews will teach the course.

Course Accepted as 44
This course may be substituted for English 44. Cases will be held four days a week, the hour to be assigned on the programme for the winter quarter. All students interested in journalism should take this course as the first part of the study takes up the fundamentals of news-gathering and writing. Later in the course after the student learns to write a news article, the various problems of the student life will be discussed and expressed in written articles.

Valuable for Teachers
For those students who are majoring in English and plan to teach the subject in a high school where they may be called upon to sponsor the student publications this course should be of great assistance.

The work in English 44J is designed to extend over two quarters. Students who completed English 44J last spring may take English 44J during the winter term. Four hours credit is allowed for each course.

Maxine Michaels Talks on Illinois at Science Club

Maxine Michaels of the geography department gave an interesting talk on Illinois at the meeting of the Science club Wednesday night. Miss Michaels used pictures to illustrate her talk which was based on an article "Illinois Crossroads of the Continent" from the National Geographical Magazine. Miss Michaels first talked of the raw materials of Illinois, showing pictures of the plants, animals, and minerals. Next, she discussed the types of manufacturing after which she showed pictures of the most interesting historical spots. Miss Michaels also included in the show a few pictures of Chicago.

After this talk the members of the club discussed several current events in the field of science. Mr. Spooner was to talk on "Insect Societies" but was unable to attend the meeting.

FRESHMEN ELECT MEMBERS TO THE UNION AND LEAGUE

The Freshman class completed elections for the year Wednesday, November 18, with the election of Don Neal to the Men's Union, and Lucille Thomas to the Women's League.

The college grounds comprise forty acres, including the campus proper, the forest plantation, and the athletic field.

To Our Readers

There will be no issue of the *News* on November 28, or December 6, due to the Thanksgiving holiday and the examination period. The next issue of the *News* will therefore be published on December 13. Beginning with the first issue of the winter quarter there will be a series of short stories written especially for the *News* by members of the student body. Watch for these stories.

Anyone having news of former students of the college is requested to hand in the information to the *News* editor. It is planned to add an alumni column to the paper at an early date.

Second Number Entertainment Course to Be Saengerknaben

SIGMA DELTA TO HOLD MEETING ON DEC. 12 AT ANDREWS' HOME

The next meeting of Sigma Delta, local journalistic fraternity, will be held on Monday evening, December 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Andrews, 1640 Third street.

Definite plans for the evening's programme have not been made yet, but will be announced later. Kathryn Mallory and Burdell Murray will have charge of the entertainment. Madge Moore and Evelyn Schuoev will provide the refreshments.

Sigma Delta has extended an invitation to all interested in student government to attend this meeting.

Forum Discusses Economic Phases of Present Day

Material Taken from Stuart Chase's New Book, "A New Deal."

Two decided outlooks upon the present economic, political, and industrial conditions of the United States were brought to the fore at the regular meeting of the Forum last Friday evening. The gathering was in the form of an open discussion of Stuart Chase's lecture, "A New Deal."

During the discussion one trend of a part of those present was to cling to the present forms of procedure in economic, political, and government. Another trend exemplified by a large part of those in attendance was to cast the present orders aside, give the new a trial, and then if the new fails, return to the old ones.

Other points discussed during the evening were the planning board in Germany, the system of public works, our financial system, and the role of government.

John Black, permanent chairman, presided over the discussion.

College Band Takes Train to Carbondale

The College band followed the football team to Carbondale last Saturday on a special train chartered from the Illinois Central Railroad. Forty-six members of the band made the trip. The band included: Merle Allard, William Ball, Grace Bainbridge, Hazel Berg, Ruth Bond, William BURGART, Thomas Chamberlain, Leonard Coward, Lella Curtis, Floyd Davis, Gilbert Davis, Glenn Davis, Arthur Dooley, Raymond Ernest, John Etheridge, Frances Finley, Edwin Fryer, Rosalie Funk, Harvey Gillespie, Mildred Hanley, Dallas Harshbarger, Dorothy May Huber, Erma Remire, Elizabeth James, Leslie Kanaber, James Lattig, Charles Meyer, Robert Mitchell, Mary Ellen Mobley, Ralph McIntosh, Karl McWilliams, Charles Neese, Oscar Olden, Basil Osborn, James Osborn, Alvin Pigg, Alice Reynolds, O. L. Ralibach, Audrey Selby, Margaret Snyder, Lyle Specht, Maryann Todd, Robert Whitford, Florence K. Wood, R. W. Weckel, and Dean Poltz.

SOPHOMORES PLAN FOR PARLIAMENTARY REPORT

A motion passed by the sophomore class at the regular meeting last Wednesday morning gave the president authority to appoint some member of the class to make a report at the next assembly of the class on parliamentary procedure. This report will cover the correct manner of making, tabling, amending and passing motions, along with several other important points concerning rules of procedure.

The two year graduates remained a while after the regular meeting and slips were passed out to be filled in with the activities the various students

Organisation is Made Up of Boys Under the Age of Twelve Years.

COMES FROM VIENNA

Performing operettas in costume, including even the feminine roles, the Vienna Saengerknaben, an ancient organization of boy singers whose average age is twelve years will appear in the college auditorium on Monday, November 28, at 8:00 p. m. This is the second number of the Entertainment Course.

Famed throughout the musical society of Europe for their guileless presence and their bell-like, boyish voices, they will present a repertoire that includes arias and choruses of Wagner, Schubert and Mozart, selections from operatic works of Humperdinck, Haydn and Mozart, as well as national choruses and Christmas songs.

Live in Palace

The home of the Saengerknaben is Vienna where they dwell in the old Hofburg, the Imperial Palace that was built in the eleventh century and in whose chamber once breathed the nobility of the Hapsburg dynasty. In airy, light-flooded rooms overlooking the distant hills of the Wiener Wald (Vienna Woods of the famed Strauss waltzes), the Saengerknaben pursue their musical studies the year round, eating and sleeping there, with academic tutors to provide them with secular education, and with a rich tradition of musical achievement that goes back five hundred years.

In 1480, Emperor Maximilian founded the Saengerknaben when he decreed that the Vienna Court orchestra should have a chorus of singing boys. It was formed under state protection and has continued ever since although with the additional function of performing costumed operas.

It was not until quite recently that

(Continued on page 8)

French Club Adopts Timely Slogan and Enjoys Social Hour

Falling in line with the other campus organizations which believe that it is better to eat more and talk less, the French club held a "social hour," with refreshments, last Wednesday in the music room. After a short business meeting, the club settled down to a programme of jokes and games.

The committee in charge of the "social hour" were Kate Svidi '35, Jack McClelland '35, and Louise Zimmerman '35. The club will not meet again until the winter quarter.

Freshman Industrial Art Group Makes Toys

The freshman students in the industrial arts department are completing a number of interesting problems in toy making and band-metal work. There are 45 students in the toy-making class, each of whom is completing a flower stick, a toy on wheels, a mechanical toy, and a set of doll furniture.

In the band-metal department, with the exception of a few students who are not specializing in the department, the members are making a large variety of articles, from tie racks to smoking stands and plant holders.

RETAIL MERCHANTS HEAR TALK BY MR. SEYMOUR

Mr. Glen H. Seymour, member of the faculty in the college history department, spoke before the Retail Merchants Association of Charleston last Tuesday. "Population" was the subject of his talk. According to The Charleston Courier this talk was "one of the most interesting addresses given before the association for a long time."

... T. C. HIGH SCHOOL ...

Miss Orcutt and Mr. Guinagh Talk Before Assembly

Miss Orcutt opened the assembly on Tuesday with a brief word about the T. C.-C. H. S. game bringing out about the fine spirit which our boys displayed against the great odds. She also urged us to support our basketball team which has fine prospects for the coming season, and said that there will be no bad weather to interfere with our loyalty.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. Guinagh who gave a most interesting report about Henry Schlemmann. He opened his talk with a brief explanation of the word amateur, which was especially interesting to those of us who are not taking Latin. He told of Schlemmann's early life and his burning desire to master foreign languages. At his death Schlemmann knew some twenty. The amusing way Mr. Guinagh told these rather common place facts kept his audience in an uproar. He also told of his success in American business, his marriages, his discovery of Troy, and his excavations at Mycenae. We see Schlemmann as an inspired amateur. When Mr. Guinagh closed we were pummed with a burning desire to endure even Latin to be in his entertaining classes. The Student Board of Control should receive a vote of thanks for this new type of programme and we hope in the near future we may have some more of them.

Two Committees Are Elected by Seniors

The regular bi-monthly Senior class meeting was held last Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in room 25.

The president announced that two new committees had been appointed, namely: a programme committee, to furnish programmes for class meetings and a class play committee, to decide upon the date for the Senior class play to be given this year. The programme committee consisted of Frances Day, chairman, Helen Purl, Katharine Walker and Edward Ferguson. The class play committee consisted of: Woodrow Stillions, chairman, Libby Weir and Frances Titus. This committee, with the help of Miss Orcutt and Mr. Shiley, will decide the date for the play.

Three girls and three boys were nominated to be voted on by the 10th, 11th and 12th grades for T. C.'s representative girl and boy. These people were voted on Saturday at a general assembly of the three classes.

Mr. Shiley Tells of Teachers' Vacations

Thursday night at a meeting of L'Alliance Francaise in the east music room, Mr. Shiley let the cat out of the bag by telling an attentive group of students what teachers do on vacations. His talk, "Vacation Memories and Impressions," described what he did on his two trips abroad. The students were especially interested in his crossing his visit with a German family, his airplane trip across the English channel and over Paris, his lark to see the Graf Zeppelin, his mountain climbing expedition, and his stay in Paris. The talk was made more interesting by the showing of many lantern slides, mostly of his own snapshots taken abroad. The personal touches of Mr. Shiley's lecture made the meeting a very pleasant one.

Now I Aze You

What do you think of the pop of T. C. girls?

Bill Seiffert—"Not so hot!"
John Drum—"I don't think much of their so-called spirit!"

Woodrow Stillions—"Mostly fair—for a few it's rotten."

Butch Cole—"Not so bad!"

Bob Bagley—"Some have some and some don't."

Frank Day—"I haven't made sufficient investigation into the matter to make my decision."

Bill Heidecke—"Just fair to middlin'!"

Don Smith—"It could be worse."

C'mon girls! Let's surprise them at the next pep meeting!

Patrons only the News advertisers.

Miss Morse Speaks to T. C. Science Club

Last Thursday the T. C. Science club held its regular meeting in room 9. The faculty advisers, Mrs. Stover and Mr. Carvins, and about 35 members were present.

Miss Morse, training teacher in the first grade, gave an instructive and interesting talk on her last two summers in Canada.

Her first summer was spent in the French part of Canada and the last was spent on an island owned by New Brunswick. The most interesting features of her talk were the showing of original chalk drawings, describing the weir for catching fish, and the fact that she was near Wills Cather's summer home. She showed slides of bays, houses, churches, and the landscape.

The meeting adjourned at 8:15 with all wishing to verify her statements someday.

No Sleigh, No Ride, Says Junior Class

The main topic for discussion at the junior class meeting in room 28 Wednesday morning was a sleigh ride, but due to the fact that no whole sleigh could be found the class was forced to give up the anticipation of a sleigh party. The fact that everyone must have the money to pay the balance on his class rings was stressed, for the rings cannot be distributed until everyone has paid. The paying of class dues was also emphasized as they shall need all possible funds to give those seniors a royal banquet. Plans for the sleigh ride included a contract stating that they would not be held responsible for any injury to the horse or sleigh. The juniors have learned a lesson from the seniors.

Six New Members for Footlights Selected

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 the final try-outs for the Footlights club were held. A committee of judges composed of Mr. Shiley, Kathryn Walker, and Walt Morris chose the following six members from the nine candidates: Katharine Kinsaid, Martha Jane Lantz, Pauline Smith, Jack Cove, Thomas Kinsley, and Carl Cooper. With the admission of these members all the vacancies of the club are filled and the club has its complete membership of forty.

The Hall of Fame

Kate Walker, the president of Writers' club, is about the most humorous person in T. C. All of her friends adore her for her good nature and country wit. A typical example of this was her presentation of the bouquet to her principal, Miss Lantz, in the senior stork. Kate undoubtedly would receive the gold medal for being the wildest dreamer at T. C. Her dream about chapel has provided much amusement—if you are curious ask Kate for further information. Kate has been in a host of activities since she entered T. C. In the field of athletics, she has been unusually prominent. She was a member of the hockey team for three years, represented her class in the events of high jumping, fifty yard dash, and basketball throw, the latter which she won. To her sophomore year she was captain of her winning basketball team. She has been a member of the G. A. A. for the past two years and is president of the hiking club. For the past two years she has been president of Writers' club. She is the class secretary. Band has also interested her, and she has been a member of the high school band for four years. By the way, peanuts are her weakness. We wish Kate and the kids the best of luck, and we wish we could keep her at T. C. at least another year.

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Editorially:

ENTERTAINMENTS—

In T. C. everyone pays for entertainment, whether it is enjoyed or not. We should keep in mind that entertainment is a part of school just as truly as lessons. Entertainments are planned for everyone to attend and the best times are had if everyone participates. To prove this we need only notice the difference in spirit at a well attended dance and one at which only a small number is present. The entertainments are ours; let's take advantage of them.

THIS TERM—

So many editorials have been written concerning exams one grows tired of them. But have you accomplished as much for your money as you had hoped? If you were taken out of school at the end of the fall quarter would you have some new knowledge which would help you? In this time of "depression" get your money's worth. Gain as much as possible so you can say school was more than worthwhile.

—F. E. D.

CONGRATULATIONS C. H. S.—

The students of Teachers College High school extend their congratulations to Charleston High for its football team and the sportsmanship and ability it has shown in winning the Wabash Valley and Eastern Illinois League championships. It is a fine accomplishment.

Just Noshin' Around

Hurrah! The Spandulix club is all made up and happy.

I heard that some business-seeking students tried to make a little extra cash by selling previous years' exam questions a few years back. I wonder how business would be this year. Might be a solution for the unemployment.

The seniors had their first class meeting last Wednesday that the horse was left out of. We came rather near buying that horse.

I had an odd feeling there is a black cloud ahead. Why yes indeed, examination time. And what I don't know, Chikirev, I advise at least three hours' review each day of our vacation.

In case you haven't noticed (if you are blind,) our Ralph goes in for checks in a big way.

Of course you have noticed Bill Seiffert's additional growth of hair between the nose and the upper lip. He thinks he is quite a man.

The devoted waltz still hangs around our junior belle. In spite of everything, I rather believe she likes it. Now I wonder.

Here's a bit of poetry sent in by a pal. Of course she is speaking of herself.

When it comes to writing,
I'm a fake,
But when talking's concerned,
I take the cake.

(She's telling us.)

Well, what do you know? Naught? We're in the same state of mind—

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Exam Schedule for Quarter Announced

The schedule for the rest of the Fall term is as follows: school on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 21, 22, and 23. Thanksgiving vacation from Thursday, Nov. 24 to Monday, Nov. 28 inclusive, school Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 29 and 30; and final examinations on Thursday, Dec. 1, Friday, Dec. 2, and Saturday evening, Dec. 3. On Saturday mornings at 8:10, the Ninth grade will register in room 6 for the winter quarter, and the Senior High school will register for the Winter term at 10:00 in room 29.

Following is the examination schedule:

Thursday
8:10 — 8:50
Physics 1; Chemistry 1; Manual Arts 1, 2, 3; Manual Arts 4, 5, 6; Clothing 4; Latin 1; Botany 1.
10:00 — 11:40
French 1; French 4; Manual Arts 7, 8, 9.
1:00 — 2:40
English 1; English 4; English 7; English 10.

Friday
8:10 — 9:50
History 7; Latin 10; Latin 4; Algebra 1; Art 1.
10:00 — 11:40
Zoology 1; History 1; Agriculture 4.
1:00 — 2:40
Geometry 1; Algebra 4; Science 4; Geography 1.

Saturday
8:10 — 9:50
Government 1; History 4; Ninth grade registration for Winter quarter, in Room 6.

10:00 — 12:30
Senior High school registration for Winter quarter, in Room 29.

Sophs Entertained by Two Monologues

Now that officers have been elected and the winter roast is over, the Sophs are having a rather dull time of it. As there was no business to be transacted at the class meeting Wednesday, the chairman of the programme committee, Pauline Smith, took charge. Margaret Survey gave a humorous monologue, "Mr. Hay's Memory System," and Margaret Morris kept the class laughing at "The Transferred Ghost."

Would you employ a teacher who did not have teachers training? Would you take your delicate watch to an untrained workman to be repaired? C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth St., has a trade certificate issued by Harological Dept. of Bradley Polytechnic Institute of Peoria, Illinois; and has had a number of years of experience in repairing high grade watches.

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TALK OF THE CAMPUS

Miss Viola Reynolds spent Monday in St. Louis.
Evelyn Barger spent last week-end in Mattoon.
Marjorie Digby spent last Saturday in Champaign.

Mr. Bruce Schouten spent last Sunday at Mt. Vernon.
Miss Pauline Story spent Sunday evening in Mattoon.

Madge Moore spent last Wednesday evening in Ma.
Kathryn Porcum attended a dance at U. of I. this week-end.

Julia Danforth spent the week-end at her home, in Newton.
John Stevenson spent this week-end with relatives in Decatur.

Miss Besteland visited friends in Chicago last week-end.
Rachel Lowry spent this week-end in We.

Glenn Redman visited in Greencastle, Indiana last Sunday.
Mr. John Kessler and Merz Brandenburg spent Saturday in Illinois.

Francis Holtermann visited friends and relatives in Arcola this week-end.
Miss Dale Stiffey of Lawrenceville spent this week-end with Madge Moore.

Lorene Rust of Tower Hill was the guest of Juanita Stevens and Audrey Selby Thursday.
Rose Lee Moore who underwent an appendicitis operation a few weeks ago is greatly improved.

Misses Kathryn Moss, Martha Childress, and Dorothy Ranton spent Sunday and Monday in Mattoon.
Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McCandlish, Mack Johns and Velma R. laugh were guests of Esther Mc last week.

Dorothy Hale of Centralia was the guest of Allen Crain this week. They ate at the Homecoming at Carbondale this week-end.

Gladys St. spent Tuesday in Illinois. Due to the heavy snow it was impossible for her to return to a until Wednesday afternoon.

MISS MOURS ILL.
Miss Mours, of the art department, has been ill this week. Her condition is greatly improved.

ATTEND EXPOSITION.
Miss Dorothy Henry, quite active in club work, attended the Kansas Live Stock Exposition this week.

WAFFLE SUPPER.
Mrs. Harry Jackson entertained a waffle supper last Friday evening at 5:30. The following women were present: Bernice Kaercher, Ernestine Thompson, Lois R., Marie Schermer, Dorothy Bratton, Eloise Rice and Ruby Clark.

CHILI SUPPER.
Barbara Mc and I. Kizer were hostess at a chili supper Wednesday evening in their apartment. Those present were: Barbara McDaniels, Dorothy Kizer, Kathleen Arnold, Glenn Redman and Gladys Strohl.

DINNER PARTY.
Betty Brookart and Mildred Petty were entertained last evening at a dinner party at 1537 South Seventh street. Those present besides the guests were: Rachel Lowry, Julia Danforth, Isabelle Kasserman, and Marian Quick.

HOUSE ORGANIZES.
The girls of the "W. W. C. C." 1527 South Seventh street, met last Wednesday and elected the following officers: President, Rachel Lowry; vice president, Cecil Burklyle; secretary and treasurer, Marian Quick; mascot, Besie Dalton; entertainment chairman, Julia Danforth.

Other members besides the officers are: Bertha Dalton, Nera Cooper and Isabelle.

HANGAR CLUB.
"Lots of fun" was the slogan adopted by Unit V of the Woman's League when plans for a chili supper, Christmas party, and an informal dance were discussed Friday night at the Hangar.

The following officers were elected: president, Edna Smith; vice president, Beryl McMillan; secretary and treasurer, Dorothy Huber; news reporter, Madeline Coffey; pianist, Opal Roberts and Kathleen Prewitt.

Beryl McMillan was appointed social chairman with the following committee: Ursula Prater, Madeline Mirus, and Ellen Eloise Odell.

A Hole in the Wall

Bill Hite is a m. elous hunter of wild game. Ask him to tell you about the sport.

The Spauldix club are having scheduled fights this week and next. Kate Walker's going to be president of it.

Max Harrod hit Shirley with a dish. What was that an educated fight, however.

The writer of the "Low Down" for the News who wrote an article about a game between T. C. and C. H. S. over a Sallars girl, did this little act to throw suspicions off himself, who sees her quite often.

Kate Walker took advantage of the snow on Wednesday and built a snowman.

All the girls are going wild over Oscar McIntosh's new black and white checked knickers.

Dick Welland sits in 2:25 study period and bemoans the fact that the seat beside him is empty! Such is life.

The Junior class had a bob sled party planned for last Wednesday night, but at the last moment they found out that there were no sleds to be had. That's putting the cart before the horse.

Warren Huckleberry hasn't enough jewelry to go around all his girls.

It seems that Butch Cole gives us a surprise every week. At the high school party he spent his time with a blue-green eyed sopho.

John Drum is a modest chap. He won't admit that he likes to sit next to the E's in chapel.

The hit of the week is Tom Endsley's red Sox. Oscar McIntosh ought to be with them to wear with his knickers.

Dorothy Craig has turned to editors and business managers. Do you know the people who hold these positions in the C. H. S. Sidelights, Dot?

Now just who did Ruth Stallings go to the game with Saturday and why does Barbara Highland write the letters H. P. all over her notebooks?

Pyramus says I've written enough, so adieu.

The Low Down

Looks as if T. O. has a newly organized club. It's called the "Tweet club," and the object is to grow cookie dough such as so-and-so on the street. Selville, Carroll, and Johns seem to be the first "tweeters." Well groomed moustaches will set the well.

Fran Shafer just about got killed at the soph. It seems that Jack Grove got mixed up in his directions (?) accidentally. He couldn't find the gate and just about sent the car and its occupants over the brink of a two hundred foot cliff. And then it rained.

Some practical joker monkeyed with some gadgets in Chuck Spooner's model "A" Saturday night and summed up the vital organs. It cost his papa a cool \$7.50 for repairs. If the villain will bring back the radiator cap, no prosecution will be made.

When Miss Orrutt was put up the "No snowballing on the campus" notice a Bronx cheer was heard in the room, and this was followed by low cheers. Nevertheless somebody is

Bits from Paris

(By Kay Cuthren)

Hats! Hats! And more hats! Yes, they are playing an important part in your winter's costume.

Exciting new hats have arrived—definitely little elements of felt, velvet, and fabric combined with bows, rosettes, feathers, and even clinking sections of chains. But the most exciting news is the new slants and angles. Fashion's wise shopper was stunned by the demure, and uncompromising straightness across the brow. No longer do the old-sized hats balance on one side of the head, but they are now planted squarely on the exact center of the head.

Select your hats to dramatize yourself—buy a hat to dramatize a mood, to match a color, or to contrast with your hair and your eyes, or to accentuate a lovely profile.

New creations no longer seem the casual sort of headgear; but they are designed with an excellent excuse for being. Gay, colorful, ingenious trifles that achieve perfection.

Do you know Russia is influencing our chapeaux? Yes, the new headgear is a Cossack turban made with all the swaggering chicness that can be given to such an unusual hat. The high, sharply upturned brim almost hides the crown and you wear this just a trifle off center, with a delightful nonchalance as nearly like the pick-up Cossacks as you can imagine.

A very swanky model is made of a dull, rough wool, the brim is stitched for firmness, the crown fits the head snugly, and a tiny, trim, little tailored bow affair decorates the region above the right eyebrow. In this smart turban and a lavishly fur trimmed coat, you will certainly be as no halant as a Russian Cossack.

Would you wear a party dress for school? Of course, you wouldn't. But why do you wear nail polish of crimson and scarlet shades that were created for evening wear? They really do detract from your demurety, which is the keynote to 1932 fashion. A natural tint of nail polish adds to the style of a well-dressed girl; therefore let us wear natural polish on our nails.

Someone recently made the mistake that the majority of the students enrolled here know very little about the college they are attending. An investigation revealed that E. I. is a school with a past. Here are some of the more significant of the revelations brought to the surface in the investigation:

The Eastern Illinois State Teachers College was opened to students September 12, 1899.

Always coming into school with snow on the ears and wet gloves.

Dick Welland has been seen in school more often than usual since Springfield made a contribution to the T. C. enrollment. The capital city turns out some pretty nice products. Dick, you can't play basketball with women on the brain.

Or Sumpin'

MUSIC SHOP
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Music, Instruments, Supplies
RAY MORRIS

Editor Sees Development of Sports in Communities; Urges Sports for All

The big question before our educators is whether athletics are to be for the few or for all students. Shall a handful of physical giants, well selected, groomed and trained get most of the benefits from the gymnasiums, athletic fields and playgrounds? Shall the physical education teachers be simply coaches and trainers of the few boys on a few varsity teams? Athletics cost much money. Playgrounds, stadiums, basketball and arenas are very expensive.

Should not all these splendid facilities be devoted to the great mass of students who are not so physically fit and skilled in the games? They are the ones that need the benefits of a wisely planned physical education programme. In this day of modern industrialism, the need for physically educated boys and girls becomes most acute.

The last ten years has seen a tremendous growth in sports in this country. We are a nation of sports and every city, town and hamlet has its athletic field or stadium. Our gymnasiums in the winter, the basketball arenas. Men close their offices to see the baseball game and boys play truant to see their favorite football player. To meet this growing demand for facilities to properly take care of our games, we have built stadiums galore. A small town of 20,000 recently built a high school stadium costing \$200,000 with a seating capacity of 10,000. Polo fields, baseball fields, tennis courts, and swimming pools are all being built to house 20,000 to 100,000 spectators. We are becoming a nation of bleachers. The masses pay good money to see a few professional play. Our national sport, baseball, has left the stadium for the enclosed base-

ball parks. The student body that needs physical education most cheer to physical giants, who need physical activities less, to "bring home the bacon." High school teams have become town gymnasiums in the winter become basketball arenas. In one state last year 16,000 people nightly for a week watched the state basketball tournament. Some small high schools with only an enrollment of 400 students have their gymnasium floor just big enough for a basketball game surrounded by permanent bleachers with a seating capacity of 1500.

However, there is another movement in the public schools of America that is encouraging, and that is the development of mass participation on the part of the whole student body. The slogan is "A game for every boy and girl, and every boy and girl in a game." Last year in a city of 300,000 over 60,000 students participated in one year's intra-mural sports; that included ten different major sports. Through physical education departments, city-wide year-round mass intra-mural sports are being developed. Sports are being developed for every age, grade and season and every effort is done to get every boy and girl to take part.

Sports can develop health and character and have many educational values. There is no wrong in sports, nor is there anything the matter with varsity sports. The problem is that we should bring all of our facilities of gymnasiums and athletic fields to every boy and girl and to permit all to derive benefit from them. — James Edward Rogers.

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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Comment

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1932

Memory of Timidity

What a strange little group of small school children would have received had they been present at the Forum meeting Friday night. They would have wondered whatever on earth had come over the potential school teachers that they should come to a discussion group and then sit around positively mute during the entire meeting. Witnessing such a scene would probably have a tendency to develop a great case of timidity in the majority of the children, who naturally tend to imitate their "knowing" elders.

Muteness at a time when discussion should have been a way in a deplorable state to have in existence, among college students. Of the approximate thirty in attendance not more than seven entered into the "open discussion" and two of the seven were members of the faculty. What are the factors back of such a state? Perhaps a poor retentiveness of the facts given in the lecture, but even then there should have been a barrage of questions. Perhaps it was a severe case of timidity which forbade them to present to a anything.

A glance at the past reveals a number of discussion groups, such as those Benjamin Franklin, Charles Dickens, and L. Steffens are affiliated with, that produced exceedingly fruitful results. The results were achieved by a sort of live-wire interest exemplified by the majority of the members which encouraged the creation and development of new ideas and theories. The Forum might profit by following a similar mode of procedure.

Thanksgiving

While talking about Thanksgiving the other day, a woman student of the college asked, "What have we to be thankful for around here?" We thought for awhile because at first we couldn't exactly for what we really were thankful. Then the list began to roll up. For we are thankful because we have a good pair of shoes to keep the snow from freezing our feet. Then, we have warm suits and coats to protect us from the elements. And we have a warm overcoat, too.

We get three meals a day regularly when we take time to prepare the food or to go buy it. We have warm rooms in which we study a sleep. We have money to attend a show now and then. There may be enough left over at the end of the week to buy a new pair of shoes or a new coat. We are going to school, to our parents, and to the benefits of a higher education. We may have a position next year. We have to of friends. We have to a great number of books. We have all the benefits of other people's knowledge of science, literature, and the

Wind and Action

A backward glance over our shoulder, as the term draws to a close, reveals a host of contemplated activities that have not as yet been realized. The "year round" intramurals have thus far failed to put in their appearance. The proposed horseshoe tournaments by the Men's Union evidently fell by the wayside. Another organization planned a trip to St. Louis two different times but as yet the caravan of those going has not left the campus.

Why all of this wind and so little action? Do the advocates of such enterprises merely wish to make everybody exuberant by building up illusions? Shattered illusions are a greater detriment in the long run, than no illusions at all. The missing element seems to be the initiative to carry out the projects planned. Let there be plans, but still further, let there be definite action in carrying out the plans!

What Readers Have to Say

Letters do not necessarily represent the views of the Editors.

Please limit all communications to 150 words. All over that limit may be cut at the discretion of the editor. All contributions must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Baptist Sanatorium, El Paso, Texas
 November 14, 1932.

Greetings to Sigma Delta—

Just why this letter is, I must confess, is beyond me, as I will leave it to your ingenuity to figure out. I guess there isn't much reason for it, but I have been reminded by your good friend, Mr. Andrews, that it is to be written, so here you are.

It is a time (sometimes too many times) in every man's life when he feels that he has something to say that will be of interest and value to another person. Such a time has come to me, so if you will overlook my little letter, I will try not to bore you too much with my b.

I would like to tell you what a fine opportunity you have, as an outlet in newspaper work. T of 7 who really has a love for newspapers need not be told what a S. T. It is. You feel that, even better than anyone can tell you. If you don't have that love, all anyone can tell you about it will never do you any. You will soon find out you are on the wrong track anyway, and the sooner you quit trying to mess with it, the better off you and your whole heart, to the better off you and newspapers will be.

8. You have a great opportunity to get the right start there at E. I. because of the fine association you will have with Franklin L. Andrews. Lucky indeed is the starting point which you can profit from his influence. But you know that as well as I do. In another way, I am also fortunate. Do you realize that for the type of paper it is, the News is particularly free from snoots and interferences? It is a paper of standard and. Take advantage of your c.

As an ex-editor, I want to compliment you on the way you have held the paper to its standards of the past and improved it in various ways. The paper is better now than it ever did and I know that when the contest announcements come out this we all will be pleased again. A. we may know ourselves that we are doing well, it makes us feel a better to have someone else tell us. In detail, I can say several things here that are fine and other college.

One Year Ago

Week of 17-24, 1931

Dr. Edward A. Steiner of Grinnell college, Grinnell, Iowa, gave a lecture in the college auditorium as the second of the Entertainment Course. His subject dealt with the "International."

The "Players" gave a radio party in the parlors of Pemberton Hall Friday afternoon between the of and six, the broadcast of Shakespeare's play, "The Merchant of Venice," by assembled at the party.

The Varsity club, its meeting of the year and decided that the club would sponsor the Annual Boy's Forum to be December 23.

On Sunday the Concert band presented the first of a series of afternoon concerts in the auditorium of the college.

The high school and college French clubs met together in the music room. The high presented a programme of short plays, French poems, and French jokes.

Announcement was made of a new music curriculum which leads to a four-year degree.

Basketball practice was started and the prospects for a team very good. There were five from the last year's squad.

At the regular meeting of the Science club the members were entertained with talks by Mr. Crowe and Mr. Spooner.

Lecturer Says the Future of the World Depends on Our Intellectual Integrity

Taken from Article by Hendrik Willem Van Loon in NEA Magazine.

The future of the world depends on the intellectual integrity and the spiritual courage of the teachers. For in this which has lost its old ideals and has not yet found new ones, when terrific economic pressure from the outside forces parents to less and less attention to the health of the teacher will have to fulfill a dual role, that of the person who purveys information but also that of the man or woman who shapes the character of the children whom circumstances have entrusted to his or her care. We have of course always paid lip-service to this ideal, but in practice it has been just a little different.

All we agree that we are in a crisis. I will go even a little further and state that this is the most far-reaching revolution thru which the world has passed since the fourth and fifth centuries of our era, when the Roman Empire ended its thousand-year-old career. That did not happen in a day or an hour but slowly and surely, as it is happening now. And then as now there were two views of the situation. There were those who said, "Don't say a word; just pretend that everything is as it has always been. Be an optimist and let the world think that nothing has changed; and there were those who said, "It is your duty to warn those around you of the danger. Then and then only, by facing and realizing the peril of a rapidly changing time, can we save our civilization. Unfortunately, the professional optimists won out. It did very little good for afterwards they were dead. The optimists have been living much more than the pessimists. I might compare such a crisis with a T. I. There are two conflicting theories of behavior. There are the captains who say to the passengers, "Nothing has happened. Just go back to bed or your breakfast tomorrow as usual; and there are those who say, "No time for any sort of a panic. The situation is indeed slightly different. But we can save you all by closing the door."

attention to the needs of the moment. Go ahead as if nothing had happened, but prepare to behave as if everything could happen." Personally, I have preferred the latter school. It is less disastrous. And it seems to me that the teacher who means well by himself and his neighbors should belong to the latter school. Of course it takes more courage to face a situation than to prattle sweet words about it and trust to luck. If any of the directors are on board, the captain may even lose his job while the directors, as has happened upon certain historic occasions, find room in the last lifeboat. But I think it is to face all the possibilities. That is why the world has a preferred leader to a leader who is apt to lead a more even and a turbulent existence.

We are just recovering from one of the worst afflictions that can happen to any nation—a plague which large numbers of people received some of. That strange historical interlude developed a philosophy of its own, for no action can be taken to survive without some sort of a concrete philosophy behind it. The disastrous philosophy in this case was that of "refuge." Size was substituted for contents and quantity for quality. As a result, the old ideal of "being" was allowed to be forgotten for a new ideal of "having." In order that it might penetrate without too great resistance on the part of the men and women of that time, that such a philosophy of life could only lead to one ultimate and disastrous result. Those who benefited most directly from the state of affairs called forth a terrific and most hideous plague which made its victims suffer from a complete atrophy of their moral. The inability to feel moral indignation is perhaps the worst ailment of which the present educators have to contend.

For an entire generation were before the choice of to have or to be with the accent on the "to" and with a supercilious pity for the weak idealists who still preached that was in-

(Continued on page 5)

In This Little World of Ours

the Editor

column. Our first idea was to say how much to do, or how small a letter to argue or even first over, but we later decided not to say a word. We were in the argument, too.

SNOW MAKES children of all of us. Last week we saw some of the children and students out in the storm and as if it were the first they had ever seen. Of course, after a time, we were able to get used to the grown-up boys and girls playing like children, and later we could have even seen a group of faculty members pelting each other without batting an eye. We not divide the into armies and build forts for an old snow fight? We'll pick Penn Hall for our

THE LEAGUE, and when we speak of the League, we mean the Women's League has an office. The dates for the Women's Forum, the Adames dance, and have a third event. The has threatened to hold a horseshoe tournament.

W. of the until after the winter quarter opens. Thus we must take this opportunity to remind you that the number of the Entertainment Course

chorus, one of the best if not the best kind in the world, will give a programme of the assembly room. They have been very faithfully in the works of the old members, have spent much time in preparing for their American and thus everywhere they sing they receive the highest of compliments from the musical public. It is free to students as the recreation ticket will admit them; it comes on a Monday night, a night which does not conflict with other clubs; and it will be entertaining as well as educational. Everyone should be there! But we add, will they?

THE LAST TRUMP . . .
THE TRUMP IS OUR TRUMP

583

(A Dissertation on the
Of course, dear teacher, this never happened.
you explained it lucidly to all concerned.
wrinkle was allowed to appear on the forehead
founded Thomas. And, of course, dear
for you were just too young to appreciate
explanations of such and such, all of which
which so few human beings took that is
dialogue is familiar, and for no better
er reason than that we got it down:

"Now, you, what is it?"
 "The first letter of the alphabet."
 "No, I mean what is its 'syntax'?"
 "I don't know what 'syntax' is."
 "Look it up in the dictionary. Will-
 he."

thumps the dictionary.

A: "What do you find, Willie?"

"It isn't in the dictionary."

"Did you look under 'g'?"

"No, I looked under 'c'."

Another painful silence.

"Well, W.D., have you found it?"
"Here it is."
"Read what's there."
"Sentence structure; grammar; treating of concord, government, and the construction of sentences; the due arrangement of words in sentences in their mutual relations, according to usage."

"That's right, Willie. Always look up a word you don't know in the dictionary. Now how is 'w' used?"

"Oh, I thought you ~~meant~~ 'w' is in an adjective."

"Certainly, though we usually call it an article."

"Can 'w' ever be anything else?"

"No 's' is always an article—unless, of course, the name has the grade 'A.' Then it is a noun, as two 'A's. Or, if a person means 's' as in affront, 's' is a preposition, though we usually call it a prefix, and the whole word is a verb. Then there is the sort A 't, which means first class, which may be either a noun or an adjective—as A I bananas or eat A I's. Are there anymore questions?"

"It's all according to how it's used. Thank you, Willie, for bringing up that point. Let me repeat, when you don't know a word, always look it up in the dictionary. That's what dictionaries are for."

"But 'streak'—isn't 'streak' a noun?"

"That depends, Willie, on whether you mean a 'streak' or 'streak.'"

The teacher went out. So does Willie. Soft ~~light~~ and sweet music follows.

There are two days when it
comes a narrow bridge.

[illegible]

Sleep Tight!
It seems as if there are no doubt—bedroomers, no doubt, because we offer a little timely advice from *Frank Yerlan* to furnish the life of a thief is precarious. You may steal a loaf of bread and see the owners of Parks, or steel millions and you in the count—*all a Kells* *Boyer* in Canada or Mexico. It has been said of professional thieves that they never come back. It has been said of thieves that they always come back, and the law is usually along with them. But we are merciful. Keep our overnight, but please return our address book. It's taken us ten years to collect those telephone num-

For Such Our Fathers Died
Years ago there were no class meet-

LOAF O' GOLD BREAD
MILK MAID BREAD
SLICED 5c

**My Kol-Yam Comes
to Light**

Wed. Matching
8:00 a. m. Allen.
Democrat—Chapel.
A. Job—Mr. Bryant.
Green
Hockey

Correct These **Problems**

(1) "Hurry," he said, "take this \$100 dollar bill and see a show."

(2) This hurts you more than it does me.

(3) You need not write a lesson plan for the next lesson.

(4) Problems dues will be collected today.

(5) Your cap and gown fits you very well.

III.

Check the answers.

Word or Words	Meaning
(1) Status quo means (as is) (colloquial)	
(2) -I-Q means (ideally qualified) (intelligence quotient) (intelligence quotienting)	
(3) B. S. V. P. means (recently)	
(4) Instructor means (instructor)	

words from the list. The better you know them, you know.)

- (1) Depression.
- (2) Coal-bill.
- (3) Election.
- (4) Shipping.
- (5) Vacation.

(Time: Turn to p. 4, Col.)

V.

Work as fast and as fast as you can.

- (1) I have \$75 with which to finish the year. It is calculated that \$50 per cent is necessary. Please advise.

- (2) If a goose weighs 10 pounds on one foot, what will it weigh on feet.
- (3) Which is heavier: A ton of feathers or a ton of bricks? What is the difference?
- (4) Find the optimal contents of a room 10 feet by 10 feet by 10 feet.
- (5) Make and solve a problem of your own.

Time—1 hr. and 30 min. (Pupers will now be collected.)

Mr. X., we will not accept any of these letters. You must either drop your letter or send a picture. The Government wishes to know how we are to find out whether you are cross-eyed or not if you don't."

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MARY BREEZE
"Give Just Blew It"

The snow was above her head and steadily falling. At four A.M. in the morning she went out with some skis and skied down the road. Mr. Ramsey, in the morning, and Henry, with the rest, had skied down the road. They had hooked at every cottage door. Along this road-skiway way. But all the answer that I got was *empty* among the hay. Now Henry's young and should have

But forgot to fill him up
And Henry will not get!"
Then out stepped Pappy in his
shirt
And shook his grizzled head,
"If that Henry waits for me,
He'll wait till he is dead!"
"Oh, Pappy dear," the maiden cried
That's just my trouble now!
My Henry's out upon the road,
Cold and dead and how!"
Her tears soon melted Pappy's heart
As she stood in the melting snow.
"Grab that kit, kit!" he cried to her
And off he went.

"I guess I'll have to go."
When they went out he took a jug
And then said with a grin,
"I guess its oke to take this one."
Since the democrats are in."
They found the prostrate Henry
And poured him out a drink.
There was a squawk from Henry's
barn
And his lights went on the table.
He shivered strangely where he
stood
Then ran off down the road.

With Sue and Pappy safe inside:
And then it snowed and snowed.

Plan a Survey of Football Injuries

New York—(AP)—Football injuries all over the country will be noted in a survey to be made under the auspices of the School of Education of New York University.

The school conducted a survey of

THINKING ABO
Why not let a dental or medical professional perform the survey? Finger waiting not dried, 20 cents at Shorty's Barber Shop.

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at all times.
ALEXA

"So I Say"

(By Mrs. Mildred Eddy)

"State Fair," by Paul Strong—a story of a prize pig of cosmic importance to the lives of Wayne and Emily, Mary and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Frake and the pickles. The storekeeper and the roller-coaster are sartorial deities that ar-

Range Riders. The story is mid-western, in a plain, clean way—without cheap *gringos* or sentiment, without a yearning for the glittering east. To some people the term, as they see it, is too dull for a story; but it isn't, it is real and vital. It is important, life's problems and joys, was important.

Wayne and his sister, Nedra, are already coming wild out, nobody "lives" for the first time. They are assisted by Emily, a stockman's daughter, who as well as sturdy, and by Paul, a newspaper man, also wise and plain.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake wonder at the preoccupation of their children but are not much concerned. With the burning of the port and people praising they feel that the boys' planing of their

armies as reduced his climax. What they will strive for is a question that remains unanswered, for the author arranges the children and their brothers to leave the farm and the small town loves neatly and leaves the stagekeeper philosophically ending his own questions.

The beginning of the story are obvious and simple: the author takes a week out of the lives of a family of Iowa farmers and packs into it all that could happen in a life time—without loss, and nothing. There is no nothing lost in the plot because it is

all lasted. When the author is talking of one character, he is dropped and another character is discussed exclusively. His philosophy is interesting if one does only critical fiction in the story. Storytellers that quote philosophy in philosophical terms are as out of date as a "heart of gold" or "diamond in the rough." The scapegoat is a literary character.

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ANDER'S

**DANISH PASTRY
CAKES
COOKIES**

Lecturer Says the Future of the World Depends on Our Intellectual Integrity

(Continued from page 4)

finutely preferable to mere "having." The bathroom with running water became the grand and glorious purpose of a life which no longer demanded that the austere chamber of the soul and the intellect should also be provided with the running water of criticism and the fresh air of intellectual independence and courage. Everyone who has been called upon to deal with the educational problems of today will know as well or much better than I do of what I am speaking.

This false doctrine has brought us to the present terrible crisis. We are not suffering from an overproduction of material goods but from an underproduction of honest thinking.

I realize the advantages of mere physical comforts and of course prefer a three-million-dollar schoolhouse to an old and dilapidated and unhygienic edifice. But I can do without that schoolhouse if it has been constructed merely to raise a thirty-cent crop of mentality which no longer bears any relation to the true ideals of life as they have been understood by the best and the wisest of all ages.

Invariably people ask at the end of a lecture for some constructive suggestion. That may be all right in the case of some minor change about a curriculum or the hours devoted to non-athletic pursuits. The present crisis, however, is too gigantic to permit one man to even suggest that everything can be solved if the world will only listen to his own brilliant cogitation. For the moment the problem before the house is to diagnose the case.

And I offer as my own diagnosis the fact that we have worshipped the false gods of a purely material success, that in the matter of "to have or to be" we have been forced to choose "to have" in preference of "to be." As the leaders of the coming generation, it is our duty to proclaim ourselves rebels. The world has never made any progress without a crop of honest and cheerful rebels. And in a country founded upon the healthy principle of spiritual rebellion (for what brought our ancestors here except their unwillingness to accept the established rules of their respective home-countries?) I shall invite you to join me in that new Declaration of Independence which holds that a man's conscience is, and of right ought to be, superior to the size of his bank account.—Address before a General Session of the NEA Convention, Atlantic City, June 23, 1932.

Curiosity Corner

And the Best Man Wins

The natives of the mountains of Formosa, an island off the coast of China, settle disputes by head-hunting. Each fighter scours the neighboring countryside for a member of an enemy tribe. But it is a race. Whoever reaches the edge of the village first with his prized head, wins the argument and the prize, if any. As a way of settling differences it proves quite satisfactory—except to the owner of the head.

A Beetle With a Gun

The bombardier beetle of Britain, like the cowboy hero of fiction, carries a weapon for shooting his way out of difficulties. When this small beetle is harassed or alarmed, a tiny explosion is heard and if one is watching closely, a puff of what looks like smoke seems to pop from its body. This vapor has a strong pungent smell and if shot against one's skin produces a yellow stain. Thus any insect enemy attacking one of these beetles would get an unpleasant surprise.

The ammunition for this weapon is a liquid produced in special glands in the beetle's body. When a tiny drop of this liquid is forced out, it suddenly volatilizes into a gas the instant it comes into contact with the air, producing the explosion and the puff of smoke-like vapor. The beetle can fire its weapon six or seven times in succession if it wishes.

What Our Readers Have to Say

(Continued from page 4)

papers. The most prominent is the spirit of the thing and that counts a lot. It isn't something one can place his finger on and say this is good and this is bad, but a reader senses the spirit of a paper easily and the spirit of the *News* is good. Without becoming awfully sentimental in lauding every act of the school and its students, the paper is careful to give the right impetus to student projects and to boost the school. At the same time, it is not afraid to criticize or laugh at the things which should be criticized or laughed at. Don't lose that ability.

The make-up of the paper meets all standards of good newspaper work, and I think you have done well this year, considering the material with which you work. But just a word—don't take the public into your confidence on questions of this kind. Solve the problems yourselves and go ahead in your own way. You really know more about make-up and the mechanics of the paper than your readers and it is a little undignified to squabble with them about such things.

I would like to warn you against the use of too much bold-face type, especially on your feature page and in place of italics. For emphasis in the right places, bold-face is fine but the indiscriminate use of such type lessens its effectiveness and makes a messy page. Good newspaper usage calls for quotation marks instead of bold-face for italics. Another good newspaper rule is to set whole paragraphs and not single words or sentences in bold-face.

All the departments of the paper are coming up to standard, but I would like to mention the society and sports departments. The person who writes the society notes deserves a special compliment. Mr. Andrews and I tried for two years to get a column as good as that one, but we failed rather badly. The sports writers are doing fine and I would like to congratulate George Wyeth on his work. He has shown remarkable improvement in the last two years.

On the other side of the ledger are a few things you might like to know about and to which I would like to call your attention. You probably know what you should do in each case I mention, but perhaps calling it to your attention will help.

A good news story contains all the essential facts in the first sentence, or in a few extreme cases, the first paragraph. These essentials (and every reporter should keep them firmly in mind) are: WHO, WHAT, WHERE and WHEN. Include these facts in the first sentence in some order or other; the rest of the story is an elaboration of the essential facts.

Say something in the first sentence. School paper reporters, especially beginners, are apt to fall into the error of making such a flat statement to start a story that the effectiveness of the story is lost. For instance don't write: "The Blah-Blah Literary club held its regular meeting last Friday evening." Rather write something like this: "Members of the Blah-Blah Literary club voted to have a banquet soon at the club's regular meeting in the reception room last Friday evening."

Never say more than you have to; in

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other words, be concise. Are you familiar with TIME the weekly news-magazine? I call it to your attention as the best example of conciseness the newspaper world has. While I would not recommend that you adopt its style in toto, a little of its style would help a lot.

In writing a news story, use short compact sentences. Use short compact paragraphs. I notice that some of you are inclined to write a whole story in one paragraph. That is never permissible, no matter how short the story. I am sending you a Scripps-Howard paper, the best example of the short sentence, short paragraph style I know. Look it over for several good newspaper practices.

Some of you reporters have a tendency to editorialize in the news columns, especially you sports reporters. Avoid that as you would poison. You are just reporters; get the facts and write them. Let the editorial writers point the morals.

The material your editor has been forced to use for fillers is really a disgrace to the rest of the paper. I refer to the long articles on the inside pages, especially pages three and six, not the little two and three line squibs used for column fillers. Can't you supply him with more interesting local color stories for use on these pages? Interviews with faculty members, campus visitors and students; facts about the school and its organizations; and a variety of other subjects fill up just as much space and are much more interesting to your readers.

And so, boys and girls, we come to the end of our little fairy tale. Don't feel that I am trying to find fault and want to pick to pieces what you have built up. The *News*, as I said before, is a fine example of what a college newspaper should be. The things I have mentioned are minor matters, but not so minor but that they will help make a good paper better.

So here is to the success of the *News* and Sigma Delta. May they both prosper, as I know they will.

Sincerely,

H. L. Middlesworth.

Pemberton Hall was erected at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars and was completed and occupied in January, 1909.

In 1911 the state legislature appropriated seventy-five thousand dollars for a training school which was completed in 1913.

Waste not fresh tears over old griefs.—Buripides.

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He returns home and removes his hat and she takes one look at him and exclaims "you look horrible!" And he asks "Why?" And she says it is the hair cut. And she asks why he went and let the barber cut off all of it, as it gives him the appearance of having had a terrible illness.

He inquires what could he do? He says he told the barber just to trim it, and he didn't know the barber was going to take so much off. She says that he should have protested while it was being done. He says that she doesn't realize the delicate relationship that exists between a barber and his client or how sensitive barbers are to criticism. He points out that barbers are artists with the temperament of artists and that you can't find fault with them as you can with ordinary people.

He recalls that once when he was a boy with less experience he criticized a barber for taking too much hair off and the barber never got over it. He says it broke the barber's spirit and virtually ruined his career. He says he has never forgotten that lesson and he doesn't want to feel that he has to go through life with the blood of another barber on his hands.

She says that is all very well, but he ought to consider his family, and he does not realize what a shock it is to them when he comes back home looking like a baldheaded eagle or a Prussian army officer. She says his family is just as sensitive and artistic as barbers are and surely he owes his

first duty to them rather than to the barber.

She says "Oh, well, what's the use?" After all, he has not been disfigured for life. The hair will grow out fast enough and the damage will be repaired and in two weeks' time he will look just as well as he ever did.

She says "Yes." But how about tomorrow when she has to go out with him to dinner?

Moral: The woman always has the last word.

A seventy-two acre tract of land was added to the campus in 1931 through an appropriation of \$21,600 made by the 57th General Assembly. It is used for athletics and physical education. A house located on the tract is used as a club house by the Men's Union.

In 1925 the state legislature appropriated one hundred seventy thousand dollars for a Practical Arts Building which was completed in 1929.

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CARBONDALE OUTSLIDES PANTHERS TO WIN GAME 25-0

Sinoos Run Away in Second Half and Score Three Times; Lead at Half 6-0

Large Homecoming Crowd on Hand to See Sinoos Crawl from Cellar.

(By Russell-Kidman '33)
Facing heavy odds in the form of a light but very speedy and elusive Southern Teachers backfield, the Panthers failed in another conference game and finally wound up on the bottom end of a 25-0 score. The game was played on a very muddy, slippery field before a large Carbondale Homecoming crowd.

Unable themselves to get a smooth-functioning backfield, the locals faced a bewildering array of spinners, cut-backs and bucks from short punt formation by which the Sinoos made repeated stealable gains through the center of the line and off tackle.

During the first quarter the ball stayed pretty well in mid-field for some time on punt exchanges, neither team making gains of any appreciable yardage. Near the end of the quarter, however, Wolfenbarger, right half for the Southerners, got off for two long runs off tackle, the second being a 35-yard dash for a score. The Panthers' repeated attempts through the line during the quarter were either stopped cold or went for but very short gains.

Things began to look up for the locals early in the second quarter. Howard Ballard blocked a Carbondale lateral pass and recovered the grounded ball on the Southern Teachers' 43-yard line; Haddock picked up 30 yards on two end runs soon after. A penalty cost the Panthers 15 yards here, and the ball soon went to the Sinoos on downs, ending the only real scoring chance of the game for the Panthers.

Coach McAndrews put an entirely new team on the field at the beginning of the second half—having made no substitutions in his lineup during the first—and this eleven kept things pretty well in hand during the entire period, adding three tallies to the previous touchdown. The Panthers were unable to stop for any length of time the broken-field running of Wimberly, Holder and Deason, elusive Sinoos backs. The last score of the game came as a result of a line plunge by Holder after a steady march down the field to the Carbondale eleven.

As a result of the wet field and slippery ball, forward passes played a rather small part in the game. Coach Lantz sent in Wyeth late in the last quarter, in a final attempt to score by passing; a series of long passes from spread formation were tried, but none succeeded.

Pumbles were comparatively few, considering the condition of field and ball, and punting was, for the most part, short but accurate. The superiority of the Southern Teachers' running attack was shown by the fact that they collected 18 first downs during the game, as compared to 4 for the locals.

The Panthers felt the loss of the services of Vole, Ballard, and Scott, who did not make the trip. Pricco, Austin, and Bernshaw, bore the brunt of the line attack; Tobill played a nice defensive game, and Haddock and

Little 19 Standings

Standing:	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Illinois Wesleyan	6	0	0	1.000
McKendree	5	0	0	1.000
Augustana	5	0	1	1.000
State Normal	6	2	0	.750
Bradley Tech	3	1	1	.750
Macomb	4	2	1	.667
St. Viator	2	1	0	.667
Shurtleff	5	3	0	.625
Millikin	3	2	0	.600
Lincoln	3	3	0	.500
De Kalb	2	2	1	.500
Lake Forest	2	2	0	.500
North Central	2	4	0	.333
Monmouth	1	2	1	.333
Eureka	1	3	1	.250
Wheaton	1	3	0	.250
Carbondale	1	4	1	.200
Knox	0	3	0	.000
Carthage	0	4	3	.000
Elmhurst	0	6	0	.000
Charleston	0	6	0	.000

"Little 19" Nips

Wesleyan snowed Shurtleff under to the tune of 33-0 Saturday to clinch the Little Nineteen Conference championship. Wesleyan, under the leadership of Coach Norman Elliot, ended with a perfect season. A safety in the first quarter won the game, but a third quarter rally of four touchdowns made it sure. Shurtleff threatened only once, that coming in the second period when they reached the 5-yard line.

With the defeat of Normal by McKendree, by the small margin of three points the final score being 10-7, gave the latter a clean slate for the year. McKendree was just trailing Wesleyan in the Little Nineteen Conference with five wins and no defeats.

Augustana scored in the fourth quarter to double the count against Lake Forest 26-13. Augustana scored in every quarter, Lake Forest scoring in the latter part of each half, by long passes Eaton to Goodwin.

Macomb and Carthage fought a 9-9 tie Saturday in each's last game of the year. The field was entirely covered with snow. The scoring on both sides consisted of a touchdown, extra point, and a safety.

St. Viator and the Missouri School of Mines battled to a 0-0 tie. The game was played in a sea of mud. Missouri made five first downs, St. Viator only two.

Titus showed offensive power in spots. The Sinoos' line honors went to Bertoni and Morawski, tackle, and Thomas, guard. Wimberly, Lenick, Wolfenbarger, Davison, and three or four equally speedy backs were directly responsible for Carbondale scores.

The lineup:
Panthers: Pittsburgh, Austin, Bernshaw, Pricco, Barrick, Cavins, Scader, Haddock, Tobill.
Southern Teachers: Tripp, Emery, Thomas, Binderletter, Bertoni, Atkinson, Lenick, Wolfenbarger, Caletton.
Substitutions: G. L. H. Ballard for Pittsburgh; Titus for Scader; Shaw for Bernshaw; Tedric for Austin; Peppie for Parker; Hardy for Haddock; Fulton for Tobill; Neal for Barrick; Wyeth for Hardy.

Referee—Taber (U. of I.)
Umpire—Courleux (Springfield.)
Head Linesman—Search (Marysville.)
Touchdowns—Wolfenbarger, Wimberly, Deason, Holder.

NET NOTES

By ROLAND WICKISER '34



Results of early scrimmages this fall have indicated to Coach Ben F. Alstyne of Michigan State that the new basketball rules are going to speed up the game. A squad of twenty men is in training.

"It strikes me that basketball is going back to 'race horsing,'" Van Alstyne said. "A team is penalized for keeping the ball in the back court more than ten seconds after recovering it and that means there is nothing to do but hustle down to the other end and get a basket before the defensive team can get organized to stop you. It calls for speedy action on the part of both teams."

Van Alstyne, whose slow breaking attack was regarded as one of the best in the central west for the last five years, is junking all his old stuff. He must find new means of collecting points this year. Well designed plays that were worked out with all the details of a football formation must be cast aside.

"I think that the fast play will work a hardship against the smaller squad," Van Alstyne observed. "With the game going at a fast clip at all stages, players are sure to tire much more rapidly and it will be necessary to replace them frequently. This means a bigger squad."

"Scores are going to mount, too. Prepare to see totals running up into the 40s and 50s, especially when a team has a big edge on its opponent. A team can't let down under these rules. It must move the ball to the basket in ten seconds or lose it. Once across the center line of the floor, the attacking team is compelled to keep it there. Taking the ball into the back court results in loss of the ball."

Coach Preston Jenuine of Greenup High school entertains high hopes for the new rules. "The game will certainly be speeded up to a certain degree," said Mr. Jenuine, "and if the players are able to stay in there for the duration of the game, the coach may well be assured that his men are in condition, and are of a necessity keeping training rules."

Mr. Wright who is in charge of the college squad is favorably impressed with his charges. "The material so far looks good," Mr. Wright stated, "and we have better than average prospects for a string of victories." Asked about his idea of the new rules Mr. Wright said, "The new rules will speed up the game. A 'one' or 'two' man team cannot hold out; all five men must be in the game at all times. Speed is what the spectators want and the new rules will provide it for them."

There are of course several men yet out for football that are eligible candidates for the basketball squad. No definite estimate of the team can be made until all men have had a trial. Mr. Wright named Alexander, Farnick, Gilbert, Kerr, Brown, Bonafosse, Clark, and Bryan as men showing well above par in the practice sessions.

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Intramural Basketball Tournament Open Soon; Entries in By November 23

Panthers to Play Hanover in Turkey Day Game Thursday

The Panthers will play their last game of the 1932 football season this Thursday afternoon at Hanover college, Hanover, Indiana. This is unusual for an E. I. football team as the season has always ended the Saturday before Thanksgiving previous to this year. Hanover requested a Turkey Day game this fall, and Coach Lantz has accepted.

This game will end one of the most disastrous seasons the Panthers have ever played. To date, only one game has been won, and that from Indiana State Normal. In the Little Nineteen Conference the Panthers rate the bottom of the pile. This is the first year in the history of the school that the team has won no conference games.

A victory in this last game would no doubt leave hope in the minds of the E. I. supporters for next year's team. The team will leave Wednesday afternoon for the long trek to the Ohio river.

Little 19 Officials Will Meet Dec. 1-2

Notices were sent out from the office of Dr. F. V. Swain, acting commissioner of the Little Nineteen Conference with headquarters at Bradley college, for the annual fall meeting of the conference to be held in Chicago, December 1 and 2 at the Sherman hotel.

Whether the conference will continue, what schools if any will be dropped to make it more workable, whether demands will be made for forfeit of games played in the Little 19 this season where allegedly ineligible players were used and whether the scholarship rule of the conference will be called into action are among the important matters facing this session.

An executive committee composed of Charles Lantz of Eastern State Normal as chairman; William McAndrew of Southern Normal; Louis Omer of Carthage; E. M. Cole of James Millikin, and Dr. Swain of Bradley, will report on its stand on the question of dropping state aid schools from membership. This plan was voted 10 to 2 at the June meeting and then referred back to the executive committee for further investigation.

Twenty one colleges will have a voice in the meeting, including: Augustana,

Teams to Be Limited to Eight Players and Manager This Year.

The Intra-mural League for basketball is being formed so as to start play early in December. All teams desiring to enter must do so by 1:30 p. m. on Wednesday, November 23.

- Rules
1. All players must be registered in college.
 2. Each squad may have 8 active players.
 3. Each squad may have one manager.
 4. Do not list a player that is listed with some other squad.
 5. All organizations, classes and other individuals of the student body may enter a squad.
- Hand your squad lists to the Intra-mural manager, Glenwood Bertchinger.

Coach Wright Makes Cut in Hoop Squad

As the regular basketball season grows very close, Coach Lawrence Wright continues to send his prodigies through the stiffest drills. The squad has been drilled twice, leaving all the time to be spent on about ten good men. The Little McKendree flash has been dividing his two hour practice periods, stressing fundamentals and regulation scrimmages, so as to make his men accustomed to the new ten-second rule coming into effect this season.

The first Panther court game is scheduled for December 3rd in Indianapolis.

Bradley, Carthage, Eastern State Normal, Elmhurst, Eureka, Illinois College, Illinois State Normal, Illinois Wesleyan, James Millikin, Knox, Lake Forest, McKendree, Monmouth, Northern State Teachers, North Central, Shurtleff, St. Viator, Southern Normal, Western State Teachers, and Wheaton.

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Indiana Frosh Win from Panther B Team

A hard-hitting band of Indiana State Teachers college freshmen from Terre Haute journeyed over Saturday and administered our Panther "B" squad a 20-0 defeat.

The Hoosier lads were leading 13-0 at the half and annexed a touchdown and extra point to boost their total to 20 before the final gun ended the game.

A sharp, cold wind which seemed to penetrate the sturdiest overcoat prevented a very large attendance.

Forest Buckler, a last year's graduate and center on the Panther team, officiated as referee.

Wickham's Cafe
North Side Square

News of Other Colleges

November 15 marked the eleventh year of continuous publication of the McKendree Review, college newspaper. This is a record unequalled by any other paper ever published in connection with that college.

At Carletonville the football team has the honor of selecting the queen for Homecoming festivities. Four girls were nominated and then one elected last week to reign over the activities held there Saturday. The Panther-Since football game was one of the important events of the Southern Teachers' Homecoming.

According to an agreement reached last week in a meeting of the members of the faculty, dancing will be permitted in the college beginning this semester. After having been on record as opposing dancing the faculty decided last week that the 20-year-old ruling would be abrogated for one year's time, during which several all-school dances as well as study and organization dances may be held under faculty supervision—The Capaba Arrow, Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

A freshman of a University of Texas dropped a street car, tied her shoe strings on the steps, thanked the conductor, and returned to the chapter house. We have heard of the face that dropped the clock but never of the foot that dropped a street car—Do-Do News.

Students in the journalism class at the University Preparatory School of Tonawanda, Ohio, are making a study of metropolitan newspapers as to style, layout, advertising display, columns and whether they are conservative or have a tendency toward "yellow."

Four papers, the New York Times, Chicago Daily News, Denver Post, and Seattle Times, arrive daily and are studied by the budding journalists.

Scientist Advances Air Strata Theory

Cleveland, (IP)—One of the two greatest theories concerning the forces that came to form the upper Heavens layer, against which short wave radio waves strike and rebound to the earth's surface, may have to be abandoned as a result of radio experiments carried on by scientists of Case School of Applied Science here during the eclipse of the sun Aug. 28.

This was the informal opinion of Dr. J. J. Nassau, director of the Warner and Querry Observatory of Case School, who headed the Case expedition to Wyoming, to study the eclipse.

The radio test was carried on via short wave communication between the camp at Fryburg and the school here.

The test exhibited a complete fade-out of the message during the period of total eclipse, although just before and just after the period of totality the intensity of the reception was far above normal.

There are two theories as to what forms the upper Heavens layer, which is about 150 miles above the surface of the earth," Dr. Nassau explained. "One is that the short wave radiations from the sun produce it. The other is that streams of ionized gas from the sun produce it.

"Inasmuch as the short wave radiations, being a part of light, travel with the speed of light, and streams travel much more slowly, and that our 'radio eclipses' coincided almost simultaneously with the light eclipses, it seems reasonable to suppose that the streams, or short wave theory of Heavens layer formation, is the correct one."

Although the Case expedition has yet had no time to study the results it made, Dr. Nassau was of the opinion that a slight discovery will be found in the timing of the eclipse, which will result in the study of a more accurate orbit for the moon.

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Wiener Saenger Knaben to Appear Here Nov. 28



This talented group of boy singers will appear on the second number of the Entertainment Course on Monday evening, November 28, at 8:00 o'clock.

Saenger Knaben to Appear Here Nov. 28

(Continued from page 1)

the organization consisted to an increasing demand that they appear in public concerts. Their tours were enlarged to include nearly every country in Europe where the unique quality of their performances were unanimously acclaimed.

Last spring, they were invited to appear at the Vatican, and so satisfactorily was their impression upon Pope Pius XI that they were presented with a parchment testimonial by His Holiness.

It is their custom, when departing on a journey from Vienna, to sing a farewell chorus for their admiring followers in the railway station. They are accompanied on their American tour by their rector, a tutor, and a musical director.

Reservant tickets will admit all students. Tickets for other parties may be purchased at the door.

Coach Is Accused of Unfair Tactics

Minneapolis, Minn.—(IP)—Frank McCormick, athletic director at the University of Minnesota, has filed a protest with Northwestern University over the use of a system of telephone communication between press box and dugout which he said Northwestern used in the game in which it defeated Minnesota 7 to 0.

McCormick said two Northwestern players from the vantage point of the press box communicated every important detail of play including a careful analysis of Opper weakness, to the Wilkes coaching bench.

Accused Coach Says His Tactics Are OK

Evansville, Ind.—(IP)—Northwestern University's football coach, Richard Hunsley, when asked about the press box-dugout communication, said that the system had been in use at Northwestern for three years and that he could see "nothing unethical about it."

"The principal value of the system," he said, "is to get a better idea of the physical fitness of our players."

"I am quite sure that other members of the Big Ten employ the same telephone system."

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Among the Greeks

Phi Sigma Epikion Open house, in the form of a chili supper, was held at the chapter house, 1010 Sixth street, from 8:00 to 10:00 on Monday evening. About 26 were present, including present members of the fraternity, alumni, and several young men of the college as guests.

Forrest Buckler, last year's graduate who is now teaching in the Altondale high school was a week-end visitor at the chapter house. Mr. Buckler officiated as referee in the Panther-Indiana "B" team football game on Schaefer Field Saturday afternoon.

Ernest Ballard's brother Wayne, and Warren Slaughter, both of Christian, were week-end visitors.

Holt's Sallee, graduate in 1930 who is now teaching near Lovington, visited the house Saturday.

Hertie Hill was a visitor at the house Saturday evening.

Among the Phi Sigma Epikion

alumni who attended the "Rodeo Dance" Saturday evening were Dale McFatt, Richard Story, John Fourn, Hollis Sallee, and Forrest Buckler.

Paul Blair has about recovered from a severe cold which kept him from his school duties two days last week.

Blackburn College of Carlinville, has abandoned variety basketball, and in its place will devote its time to intra-mural sports.

Don Williams a freshman is thinking about at Shorty's Barber Shop. Heip! Help!

LBT


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